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The girth of this tree, at three feet from the ground, is twenty-seven feet and two feet five inches. Immediately above the latter height there are five pines from the stem in a lateral direction; the respective girths of which are, five feet five feet seven inches; five feet seven inches; and five feet nine inches. A measures in the girth twenty feet eight inches. At twelve feet from the ground in direction, aspiring to the height of forty-nine feet six inches; and spreading their two hundred and seven feet.

This magnificent tree, still flourishing, even under apparent deeny, stands Northamptonshire; between the forests of Rockingham to the North, and of W which the woodland part of that county is divided into three main parcels. smallest; being not more than a mile in breadth, and scarcely a mile and a appearance, enlivened by the variety of spreading thorns, which spring among ticularly in the beginning of the summer, when they put forth their white bloss fragrance, a delightful haunt for the lovers of sylvan scenery. Camden speaks of and even in the present day, its numerous troops of fallow deer, its tempting e cattle, give it an animation not less attractive to the sportsman than to the painter

The Oak which maintains so proud a pre-eminence over all its brethren in being to the account of H. Rooke, Esq. F.S.A., in circumference at the bottom, six feet ten inches; at one yard from the ground, twenty-four feet seven inches six inches; at three yards, sixteen feet two inches. The height within the first eight inches, and the height of the tree itself thirty-nine feet three inches, be formed from the following observations of the ingenious Thomas South, Esq. Letter on the growth of Oaks, addressed to the Bath Society. Speaking of an Oak Farm, he informs us, that about twenty years before the time of his writing, the tree, "Its head," he proceeds to relate, "was as green and vigorous last summer and though hollow as a tub, it has increased in its measure some inches. Upon the mark of having been a short-stemmed, brachy tree, of the first magnitude; spread round it. Its aperture is a small, ill-formed gothic arch, hewn out, or enlarged